

Solons Eye Ways of Tapping Sea Wealth

PRESS-HERALD

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CLASSIFIED ADS
Will Get Results

By VINCENT THOMAS
Assemblyman, 68th District

The growing awareness of the sea as the richest natural resource available to mankind, but still one whose untold wealth has scarcely been tapped, is already producing some problems which have been brought to our legislative attention. The Assembly Interim Committee on Conservation and Wildlife recently held a two-day hearing at which some of these problems were explored to determine whether new legislation may offer some solutions.

Appearing at the meeting were spokesmen from several California state agencies, the departments of Fish and Game, Water Resources, Parks and Recreation, and Agriculture, the Resources Agency, and the Wildlife Conservation Board. Federal representatives included those from the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, the Department of State, and the Department of the Interior. Also in attendance were witnesses from the Seafood Institute, the Tuna Foundation, the Fishermen's Union and the Seafarers' Union, the California Wildlife Federation, and several sportsfishing organizations.

ONE OF THE primary problems reviewed by the committee is that created by encroachment of foreign fishing vessels into California waters. Both Russian and Japanese vessels have been observed several times within the 3-mile-limit. Obviously, this problem has all sorts of international diplomatic and legal angles, but it also has some practical aspects about which our California Legislature could take some action.

Encroachment has a direct

bearing on one phase of fish conservation legislation which is important both to our sports fishermen and to our commercial fish industry. That is the type of legal protection which should be provided for the schools of anchovies which are being found in greater numbers in our California waters. Under current international fishing understandings or agreements, foreign vessels are permitted to make exploratory trips within national waters if it appears that a particular fishery resource, such as the anchovies, is not being "fully utilized" by the nation in whose waters it is abundant.

THE ANCHOVIES are not being taken commercially at present, and that is apparently the excuse being used by the foreign vessels entering our waters. A bill to authorize the commercial taking of

115,000 tons of anchovies annually for reduction to fertilizer passed in the 1965 regular session, but was vetoed by the Governor for technical reasons. The State Fish and Games Commission, uncertain of its legal authority to control such taking, first asked that the matter be included in the agenda of our most recent special session, but then decided to wait until the 1966 session when the Governor said he would include it in the agenda for the special session which will be called then.

In the meantime, the Commission has authorized the taking of 75,000 tons of anchovies in areas and under circumstances which will not interfere with their taking by the sports fishermen, and will not deplete the schools appreciably. Conservationists have not forgotten that 25 years ago, uncontrolled fishing for sardines completely

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